ARABI A PRISONER.

THE BRITISH ARMY IN CAIRO.

Fall Betails of the Sweeping Victory of Wolseley's Forces in Egypt-The Rebel Chiefs to be Tried-Horrible Scenes on the Battle-Fields.

Bestia, Sept. 15.—"I have just arrived. General Lowe occupied Cairo yesterday afternoon.

Arabi Pisha and Toulon Pasha have surrendered unconditionally. Ten thousand troops have laid down their arms. The prefect of police has undertaken to maintein order. I go to Cairo at once." These are the words of Wolseley! They tell their own story. A later dispatch hays Arabi was arrested by the native police at Cairo while inciting the Egyptians to incendialism, and was handed over to the Bengal cavalry. Later General Wolseley telegraphed from Cairo: "The war is over. Send to more men from England. Mid Shipman De Chair is safe. The troops are in excellent health and spirits." The Kbedive and Sir E tward Maict, the British consul-general, will pocced from Alexandria to Cairo as soon as the road is open. All offers of submission must be mide to the Khedive, nominally, but by actual aurrender to General Weiseley. Kafr-el-Dwar he not yet been occupied. Negotiations will be accounted this effection.

Bestin, Sept. In the convention resumed work at 10 oclay. The convention of provered remove being first in order, the following candidates were announced: Henry R. Walcott, of Arapahoc County, James T. Maxwell, Eculem for occupt, I also the stability of the stability and summing. The nomination for governor error being first in order, the summing. The nomination for governor being first BERHA, Sept. 15,-"I have just arrived. Gento General Welseley. Kafr-el-Dwar his not yet been eccupied. Negotiations will be excluded this afternoon. Toulba Pasha was there shortly before his escape to Cairo. Those whom he left in command were warned if he wished to surrender he must make submission to General Welseley, and that a flag of truce did not imply cessation of hostilities. Roubl Pasha was commandant of the troops at Tel-el-Kebir, and is commandant of the troops at Tel-el-Kebir, and is deeply implicated in the rebellion. The British will move forward to disarm 5,900 men at Kafr-el-Dwar. A train has just started for Cafro with a number of Egyptian officers to surrender to General Welseley. General Wood has issued an order prohibiting any correspondence going forward.

London, Sept. 15.—The rowing match telween the Hilisdale crew, of the United States, and the Thames crew, of England, came off to day and was won by the latter. The Thames crew won the was won by the latter. The Thames crew won the race by two lengths. The race was exciting and close, both crews keeping well together. The Hillsdales took a slight lead at the start and maintained it, closely pressed by the Thames craw until they had passed the two-mile stake. Here, unfortunately, one of the slides of the American boat broke, and the Thames crew went to the front and won by four lengths. An appeal was made to the unpire to have it declared no race, on account of the unavoidable secident which disabled the Hilledles and on account of a four arginst them Hillsdales, and on account of a foul against them, committed by the Thames Club soon after the start. The umpire refused to entertain the appeal, and declared the Thames crew winner without debate. The umpire's decision is denounced by many leading sport-men as having been made without that due consideration to which the appeal was entitled. Besides the slipping of a slide in the Hillsdale boat the rudder wire snapped as they approached Thorneycroft. At the time of the accident the Hillsdales were four lengths shead and rowing easily, but the Thames four were coming up rapidly, owing to the BAD STEERING OF THE AMERICANS,

When the slide broke the Americans stopped rowing, and the Thames boat shot alread. The Americans followed leisurely. A correspondent on board the umpire's boat asserts that the Hillsdales twice fouled the Thames crew badly, and delli crately crossed the bows of their boat. The Thames crew won the tess and selected the middle of the river. The crews were cheered as they took their positions. They got away well to-gether. The Hillsdales immediately began bor-ing out, but soon took the lead rowing fifty strokes to the minute. Half a mile from the start the Hillsdales forced the Thames crew over toward a

barge, and

A HAD FOUL OCCUARED,
the oars of both crews being locked together.
After getting clear both crews steered very wildly,
but the Hillsdales had a good lead. At Hammersmith Bridge they were four lengths ahead. A
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LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Notwithstanding the collapse of the Egyptian rebellion preparations in the English arsenals up to last night were unrelaxed. Fresh orders were given for additional supplies for Egypt. A dispatch from Alexandria to the Daily Telegraph mays: In many instances wounded Arabs fired upon the English after they had passed them. Lord St. Vincent out down a native standard-bearer and captured his colors. There were lamentable casualties on the enemy's side. and children were killed. This was unavoidable, owing to the fact that the Egyptians kept up a straggling fire from their mud huts ought the English fire upon non-com-

ARABI PASHA SURBENDERS. LONDON, Sept. 15.—An Alexandria dispatch to be Standard says: "Arabi Pasha surrendered to General MacPherson, saying: 'I am Arabi Pasha this is Toulba Pasha.'"

ARABI BEFORE THE KHEDIVE. LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Times has the following dispatch from Alexandria: "After the engage-ment at Tel-el-Kebir Arabi Pasha fied to Cairo, and told the council that the troops had des him; upon which a mission was sent to the Khe-dive with two letters from Arabi Pasha, one expressing his devotion, and the other warning him not to allow the English to enter Cairo as the me results might follow as happened at Alex-idria. The Khedive refused to receive the Arabi Pasha was taken before the Rhedive to-day. He presented a loathsome pic-ture of grovelling servility. He swore he had not been aware that he was fighting against the Khedive. The Khedive remained standing while Arabi Pasha was in his presence. When Arabi had concluded the Khedive ordered his removal. The Egyptian guns at Kafr-el-Dwar were cleveri concealed. Four of them were as large, if not larger, than those of the British. The carrison con-sisted of Arabi's best troops, the Tel-el-Kebir lot be ng recruits of not more than twenty days' ser

Notes of the War.

A general movement is afoot in Dublin to present General Wolseley with a sword of honor on Lis return from Egypt.

The engineers have just returned, and report
Kafr-el-Dwar abandoned. They saw many skole-

tons there. The rebels are supposed to have gone to the Aboukir forts.

After the arrival of the Khedive at Cairo a regularly constituted court will be established for the public trial of the rebel chiefs, who will be al-

lowed to engage counsel.

Reuter's correspondent at Constantinopie denies the statement that the Sulian has telegraphed cougra ulations to General Wolseley, or requested him to stop the advance of the British troops into

It is believed that Sir Edward Malet, the British

risul-general, has telegraphed to General Wolse-the names of seven persons who are answerale for the rebellion, and whose arrests are desira-

seige train the position of Arabi Pasha at Kafr-el-Dwar was quite unassaffable. Other dispatches sate that sufficient tinned provisions for 20,000 men for a month were captured at Tel-cl-Kebir.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Tel-el-Kebir says an Egyptian doctor states that when Arabi Pasha was making off by railway to Zagazig he was fired at by one of his own officers. Another

prisoner reports that Arabi was wounded, but this doubtful I/A'l the military posts in Cairo are occupied by

the British. The city is perfectly safe. Roubi Pusha suys that Arabi Pusha was in bed when the attack of Tel-el-Kebir commenced, and was parted the production. inic stricken at its suddenness. Abeyd Pasha was killed in the battle.

The enemy's troops from Mehallet, Aboukir, and Kafr-el-Dwar will parade at the front in A czandria—those from Mehallet on Sunday—when they will surrender their arms, be stripped of their milliary dress, and disbanded in the prescuce of all of the troops of General Wood.

COLORADO POLITICS.

Campbell for Governor, Belford for Con gressman-Other Nominations.

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DESVER, COLO, Scpt. 15.—The Republican State conveniion met here yesterday and was called to order by Governor John L. Routt. Charles W. Tankersey was elected temporary chairman, which was considered a victory for the anti-Walcott men. The committee on credentials were out until 4 o'clock, and during the Intermission speeches were made by Congressman Belford, Judge W. S. Decker, and other Congressional candidates. The temporary organization was made didates. The temporary organization was made permanent and the convention adjourned until to-day. The convention resumed work at 10

second ballet by the Republican state convention to-day. Mr. Campbell is a well-known lawyer and an earnest Republican. His nomination is a compliment to the mountain region of the State. The Arapahoe County and Denver city delegates were opposed to Campbell's nowlandion, favoring Mr. Walcot. Campbell is a strong man, and will be elected. James B. Belford was renominated for Congress also to-day. The predictions of nearly all the Denver Republican papers relative to the above nominations were not verified.

THE RAGING FEVER.

More Deaths at Penancela—The Ept-demic on the Hio Grande.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 15.—The river is still rising. About a fourth of the town is under water. Two cases of diphther/a are reported. Twenty-two new cases of yellow fever are reported, but no deaths. The sick at Fort Brow are doing well. One death occurred at Poir Isabel to-day from fever—a Mexican. The were six deaths in Matamoras to-day from feve

were six deaths in Matamoras to-day from feve Our mornings are very cool and the days ho which the physicians say is the cause of the num ber of convalescents getting retapses. PENSACOLA, Sept. 15.—Nineteen new cases of yellow fever and two deaths within the past twenty-four hours. Total cases 163, and 20 death. Among the deaths are Mr. J. S. Haynes, former! of Louisiana, and among the new cases is Mr.
Rickard, Southern express agent, who relieved
McConnaughy, when taken with fever. The courageous telegraph operators, Messrs, Lebarron as

Reilly, remain at their post of duty.

MATAMORAS, Sept. 15.—To-morrow is the anniversary of Mexican independence, and will be of served by the usual festivities. All mail communications between Brownsville and Matamore have ceased on account of the quarantic Messrs. Northwell and William Angell Maiz, Span Messrs. Northwell and William Angell Maiz, Span-ish merchants, just arrived from the sesshore, are down with the fever. During the twenty-four hours to 9 s. m. there were two deaths in the city, one of fever. The report of quaran-tine against Brownsville was unfounded. The troops are again at work on the fortifications. There is no yellow fever at Tampico. There were twenty-four new cases and one death by consumption yesterday at Browns-ville. The new cases are as follows: First ward, 8; second ward, 5; third ward, 6; fourth weed. 8; second ward, 5; third ward, 6; fourth ward, e. Aid was given to 424 families or 1,834 persons. Mrs. Wetherell, Mrs. Wells, and the others are better. Fifteen cases are in the hospital.

Thames boat was caused by a barge impeding my the choice. This evening two hundred or more view." those responding to toasts were President Cattell, of Lafayette College; ex-Judge Reader, of Easton, and Charles Litchman, of Massachusetts.

Trouble Among the Women. ONANA, NER., Sept. 15.—The secret of the pres-ent session of the Woman's Suffrage Convention being held here only two weeks ahead of the date for the National Woman's Suffrage Association Convention, also to be held here, is that the convention (the American) holds that woman suf-frage is a State rights question, while the national holds that is a national question. The latter meets on the 26th instant. Pheebe Cousins, Ma-tilda Jeslyn Gage, Lillie Deveraux Blake, Susan B. Anthony, and other prominent ladies will be present. Lucy Stone and her husband and Black-well, of Boston, seceders from the national con-vention, are at the head of the American.

Mayor Lamb, of Norfolk, Speaks.
Special to The Recublican:
Postsmouth, Va., Sept. 15.—Mayor Lamb, of
Norfolk city, in a card published in the Ledger his afternoon, deules that he was president of the first National Bank when it suspended, denies this aftern that he induced any English settlers to deposit in the bank, asserts that he paid all he individually owed the bank, and gives notice that he intends to sue the newspapers which have libeled him by false statements in regard to his connection with WILLIAM BROOKE SMITH.

California Haces.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 15.—The second race yesterday was a pacing race, mile heats, best three in five The entries were Corvette, Oakland Boy, Lady Hayes, and Oneida. Corvette won, Oneida second, and Oakland Boy thirk. Time, 2:25

The third race was a trotting race, two miles and repeat, for 2:40 horses. Entries, Vanderlin, San Mateo Belle, and Slim Jim. The race was won by Vanderlin, San Mateo Belle second, and

From Our Sister Republic. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 15 .- The eleventh federal congress will convene to-morrow, when the Presi-dent will read his message. A preliminary meet-ing has elected Senor Manuel Romero Rubio president of the senate and Senor Manuel Dublan resident of the chamber of deputies. Senor

minister of justice in the cabinet of President Gonzales. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-General Beauregard, of New Orleans, is in -One hundred and eight business failures the east seven days, seven of which were in New York

-The Doncaster cup in England was won by Lord Bradford's five year old bay horse Retreat yesterday.

-The Tariff Commission held a long session at Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday, and heard arguments for free trade and protection. -Cafef Justice Waite arrived in New Landon

lest evening and will remain here for a week as the guest of ex-governor A. B. Loomis. -Dwight S. Lathrop, assistant cashler of the New Jersey Central railroad, absconded with \$40,000. A Staten Island woman accompanied

him. -A dispatch to the London Times from Alexan dria says: "The news of the capture of Arab

Pasha was received by the Arabs here with wha was apparently the wildest enthusiasm." -Earl Spencer, the lord lieutenant, visited the scene of the murder of the Joyce family, near Cong. yesterday. He was strongly escorted, and

the route was guarded by parties of police. -An article from the pen of Mr. Blaine, which will appear in the Chicago Weekly Magazine to-day a short abstract of which has already been printed contains references to the policy which he declares had been decided upon toward the South American states by the late President Garfield.

NOT OUR DAY

AT CREEDMOOR OR ON THE THAMES.

We May as Well Acknowledge the Corn-A Victory of the British Riffemen is Supplemented by the Defeat of the Hillsdales-The Details.

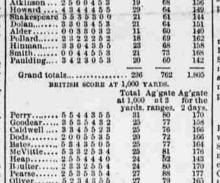
CREEDMOON, Sept. 15.—Bedine being asked of the prospects said; "I don't like the wind. It will be very troublesome, and will not be of any advantage to either team. My men are in excel-iont spirits and expect to do better than fester-day." The members of the British team consid-ered high wind just as faverable to them as to the Americans. They thought they would hold their own. The closeness of the shooting jesterday has awakened renewed interest. A large number of spectators arrived in the early trains. The wind is blowing half a gale from the northwest. Bodine and Henry Halford tossed for choice of targets. The latter wan and selected the east side. Both teams again took lunch together at headquarters' tent. Both teams got to work very promptly. The attendance of visitors was much larger than yes-terday. The following is the score at the 800-yard

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AFTER THE VICTORY.

Both teams met in General Molineux's tent when the match was over. When all were seated Colonel Bodine arose and said, addressing Sir Henry Halford, that the context had been con-ducted in a manly spirit. Although we were besten now he hoped that next year we could send out a team that would retrieve our fallen fortunes. Replies of a kindly nature were made by the captain and others of the British team.

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DEFEAT OF THE HILLSDALES

The Thames Crew Given the Race—A Foul

and a Break.

London, Sept. 15,—The Standard, in its evening edition, says the time of the Hillsdales for the first mile was 4:23, and they had a lead of a clear length. Their time to Hammersmith Bridge was 7:53; that of the Thames crew was 8:01, Hillsdales arrived opposite Chiswick Church in 12:35. Captain Terwilliger's slide then broke. He held it up in his hand and threw it overboard Notwithstanding the accident, the Hillsdale time at the finish was only fourteen seconds behind that of the Thames crew. The Standard nevertheless thinks the race has vindicated the English style of rowing, and that the Americans were tiring rapidly when the mishap occurred. Mr. Gulstone, who was to have been umpire o the boat race, was absent, and Mr. Chambers acted

The New Hampshire Veterans. Laconia, N. H., Sept. 15.—To-day was the clos-ing one of the New Hampshire Veterans' Reunion. General Sherman arrived at noon from Tilton, accompanied by his daughter Lizzie, Colonel Tidbail and wife, and Colonel J. N. Patterson, the president of the Veteran Association. He was re-ceived by the Manchester Drum and Fifs Corps and a salute of twenty-six guns. After embark ng on the boat, General Sherman was introduc to the passengers, by Whom he was cutbu-las i-cally received. General Sherman and party pass the night at Tilton, and go North to-morros

A Sudden Resignation. TROY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Some excitement was caused in this city this morning by the sadden resignation of Cashier Wellington, of the Manu-facturers' National Eank. It is understood that Mr. Wellington lost over \$100,000 by speculation in Wall street, and that he was indebted to the bank for \$15,000. The bank has a surplus of over \$100,000 and there is not the slightest question as to its solvency. A few depositors called for their money to-day and were promptly paid. Hou. S. O. Gleason was to-day appointed cashier. He is a prominent man of large wealth.

An Embankment Caves In

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—At 10 o'clock this morning the embankment along the western approach to the Penusylvania Railroad Bridge, which sses the Schuylkill at Gray's Ferry, caved in ile workmen were engaged there and four were ied by the earth. When the alarm was buried by the earth. When the alarm was sounded, a large crowd of residents of the vicinity came to the rescue and succeeded in taking on three of them alive, but badly, if not fatally, injured; the fourth was recovered dead,

The Boston Races.

Boaron, Sept. 15.—First race at Mystle Park, 2:34 class, purse \$800, divided. Louise N., 1, 1, 1; Bar-rett, 2, 2, 5; Island Boy, 3, 5, 2; Red Bird, 4, 2, 3; Zeida, 5, 4, 4. Time, 22714, 2:2614, 2:2834.

The recond race, 2:26 class, was unfinished. Ethel Medium won the first beat, Onawa the second, Mamie the third, and Onawa the fourth heat. The third race, 2:29 class, was also unfinished. Yellow Dock won the first two heats, and George

Hanged and Riddled With Bullets CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 15,-A negro named Nathan Bounet, sged 17, who entered the house of a white citizen of Williston at midnight and attempted to rape his daughter, was taken from the town jail on Wednesday night by a body of ested. The many friends of "Al." will regret to lynchers who overpowered the jailer. Bonnet, who had confessed his guilt, was immediately hanged and his body riddled with bullets.

hear that he is transferring himself to a new field of naefulness, and will join in wishes for his prosperity and happiness in his new home.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS.

Reception at Newport before Leaving

-On to New York,

Vineyand Haven, Mass., Sept, 15.—The United
States steamer Despaich, with President Arthur on
board, arrived here last night and remained at
anchor until 6 o'clock this morning, when she
steamed westward. The President did not laud. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—President Arthur ar-rived in the East River this afternoon in the Despitch. It was too rough to come around to New port harbor. He rode to town in an express wagon and went to the telegraph office. He was accom-panied by his private secretary, Mr. Phillips, and by Captain Green, in command of the Despetch. He left town for New York via Wickford. He will be in Washington about the middle of next week. The President before his departure for New York held a few minutes' reception on board the Relus and appeared pleased to accorde to the wishes of those who desired to great him on this unexpected occasion. He met United States Senator N. W. Aldrich on the wharf before going on board.

NOMINTAED FOR CONGRESS.

More Candidates for the Coming Elections-Yesterday's Besults, New York-Twenty-fifth district, Frank Hiscock,

New Jersey-Pirst district, George M. Robeson Republican; Third district, John Kean, jr., Reublican. Iown-First district, B. J. Hall, Democrat.

Pennsylvania-Nineteenth district, William A. Duncan, Democrat.
Wisconsiu-The long fight in the Democratic onvention is ended by the nomination of D. H. numer, of Waukesha, on the 1,601st ballot. Mr. Dicesuer, a Bragg man, cast his own and one proxy vote for Sammer, and fourteen Delaney men followed, making 10 votes. Bragg's friends say he will run independent. Sixth district— Theodore D. Kanouse, Prohibitionist. Kentucky—Fourth district, Thomas H. Robert-son, Democrat. This is Proctor Knott's district.

An Ovation to Metville. New York, Sept. 15.—Engineer Melville and his two companions Noros, and Ninderman, left the Hoffman House this afternoon and went to Philadelphia under the charge of a committee of citi-

zens from the Quaker City.
Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—Chief Engineer Melville, with his comrades, Nores and Niederman, and Lleutenant Berry, of the Rodgers, arrived here this evening from New York in charge of the Philadelphia reception committee. The party Philadelphia reception committee. The party was taken direct to the Continental Hotel, where a reception was given in one of the large parlors at so clock this evening. Mr. John Price Wetherill, chairman of the reception committee, made an address of welcome and extended to Metville and his associates the hospitality of the city. Engineer Metville and Lieutenant Berry responded being and were enhanced by the briefly and were enthusiastically cheered by the large crowd present, after which there was a gen-eral hand-baking. Many ladies were among those who passed and shock hands with the herces.

The Lexington Baces, Lexinoron, Ky., Sept. 15.—First race—Handi-cap, three-quarters of a mile. Finna won, Gleaner second, Quebecthird. Time, 1:1614. French pools paid \$10.20.

Second race-One and three-quarters miles Monarch won, Snowbank second, Minstral third. Time, 3:09. French pools paid \$11.93. Third race—One mile. Miss Woodford won, Vera second, Pride third. Time, 1:41/4. French pools paid \$7.80.

Bestroyed by Fire. St. Louis.—The Missouri car and foundry works.

Loss, \$350,000.
Penracola, Fla.—St. Michael's Catholic Church Penracola, Fla.—St. Michael's Catholic Church and parsonage. Rev. Father Bausu who was ill with the fever was removed.

At San Francisco—Large hay barn on Fourth s rect, between King and Berry, and the meat-packing establishment adjoining. Lies. \$30,000.

mittee on organization inceting to-night John Kelly said if Tammany Hall was admitted to the State convention it would support the ticket nominated, and if rejected they would take time and consider what they would do, as it was a matter of grave consideration if they would sup-port a ticket nominated without their aid,

TRUCKEE, CAL., Sept. 15.—J. B. Campbell, the Republican nominee for sheriff of Sierra County, was shot and instantly killed by a man named Stubbs at Randolph, in Sieria Valley, this after-noon. The murder was surmised to be on ac-count of the bitter political contest in that county. Over two hundred men are scouring the country in search of the murderer

A Big Trensure.
PANAMA. Sept. 7.—There is a rumor that an im mense treasure had been discovered in a little island off the Chiriqui coast. A large number of Panama last week on the steamer Carydor for the purpose of concluding the investigation.

A Royal Visitor. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—The Marquis of Lorne to-day, oh an invitation of Leland Stanford, D. O. Mills and Wm. Sharon, visited Mento Fack, Mill-tre and Belmont. The Princess remained at the Palace Hotel.

Brighton Beach Races, 15.—Baron Favorot, J. BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 15.—Baron Faverot, J. W. Norton, Victim, Barney Lyon, and Buster were the winners to-day. Victim paid \$37.00 and Barney Lyon \$106.65 in the French pools.

Earthquake in Panama PANAMA, Sept. 7.—A severe earthquake occurred ere this morning at 3:20, and was succeeded by nother about half an hour later. Properly to the

value of \$250,000 has been damaged. CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

DR. HALLOWAY, of Louisville, Ky., is registered at the Riggs.

GEORGE DEACON, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the St. Mare. COLONEL GEORGE W. GILE, U. S. A., is at the National Hotel.

AMOS BROADNAX, of New York, is a guest at the Metropolitan. CLAYTON NEWBOLD, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the Arlington. SECRETARY CHANDLER IS NOW at Warner, Merri-

anck County, N. H. GENERAL JOHN E. SMITH, U. S. A., is at the Ebbitt House, from Chicago. CAPTAIN JAMES S. TOMPKINS, U. S. A., is visiting

relatives at No. 1825 K street. COLONEL ALEXANDER E. DRAKE, captain (retired), U. S. A., is in the city. C. L. Topp and family, of Richmond, registered at the Ebbitt House yesterday.

D. LOTHEOF, the well-known publisher, is at the Ebbitt House with Mrs. Lothrop. COLONEL JOSIAH H. KELLOGG, captalu (retired), J. S. A., has quarters at the Ebbitt House.

THE prettiest girl in the District of Columbia, is at work in Colonel Scott's War Record Office. VICE-ADMIRAL STEPHEN C. ROWAN is quite III in New York city, suffering from his old troubles, MASTER SAMUEL C. LEMLY, U. S. N., has returned o his duties in the Navy Department from leave. Ex-GOVERNOR WILL CUMBACK, of Indiana, ar-

ived at the Ebblit Home yesterday from his ome at Greensburg. Maron E. A. HURKE, State treasurer of Louisiana and editor of the New Orleans Democrat, is at the Ethitt House with his family.

LIEUTENANT ROGERS BRENTE, Jr., Ordnance Corps, U. S. A., arrived at the Ebbitt House from Taney town, Md., yesterday. He is on leave from West

Majon Lewis Cass Forsyth, assistant quartermaster, U. S. A., arrived here Thursday from Buffulo to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Dr. Antisell, and is visiting relatives on H street. He will return to his station to-morrow.

DE. WARHINGTON C. MILBURN, the well-know ruggist, will leave this morning for the Warm Springs of Virginia to take a long and needed rest. He will return about the 1st of October, pre-pared for another campaign of making pills. Hos. GEORGE B. CORENILL, United States Dis-trict Attorney, leaves for lows this morning, called thonce by the audden and dangerous ill-ness of his only maio relative—his uncle, Rev. Dr. Corkhill. He will probably be absent about a The people are greatly excited and horror-stricken.

Mn. and Mns. A. F. Chillis will leave on Sunday next for Bocorro, N. M., where Mr. Childs will as-

VERDICT SET ASIDE.

MINER AND RERDELL OUT ON BAIL

Action of Judge Wylle in the Star-Route Case Arguments Pro and Con Before the Court-The Bribery Case In the Jary-Room.

There were few speciators present when the criminal court was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday moraling. Miner and Rerdell in the custody of the bailiffs were early in attendance, but the counsel on either side were late in making their appearance. Mr. Henkle, the counsel for Miner, filed with the clerk of the court various affidavits upon which he based his motion for a new trial. It then stated that he had called on Mr. Holmead, one of the star route jurors, in order to secure an affidavit as to the attempt, made to corrupt him. Mr. Holmead had stated that he had already filed an affidavit in the District Attorney's office and that Assistant District Attorney Moore

declined to give him a copy.

Mr. Merrick.—I have had no opportunity of gersousl communication with the Attorney-General, sour communication with the Attorney-General, but in any emergency arising in a case a counsel must perform his duty for himself and take the responsibility. Neither have I had much opportunity of communicating with Messrs. Ker and Biss, I find some motions on file for a new trial in the case of the convicted defendants, accompanied by statements of a variety of reasons and by rome suffdavits. Among the reasons is one, namely, that rely, that
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THE VERDICT IS ITSELF UNREASONABLE.
As counsed for the government of the United States, I am not disposed to put on file consent to the granting of this motion, but as counsel for the United States I feel it to be my duly not to oppose it. The government of the United States Itself is not entirely satisfied by any means with this verdict. It is a verdict which subjects the massers to a retrial and convicts the servants and the minious. The jury presumably found evidence of a completed retrievant of the United States and of an overt act so as to create a completed crime under the statues of the United States. That having been found by the jury prior to their determination of a conviction of gully scalus. Rerdell and Miner, there was left for them the sole inquiry as to who was in the conspirace. It was apparent to all men tout, deeply gully in point of morals and laws as Rerdell and Miner are, the crime they perpetrated was the ceheme and device of the others. Now, sir, the government of the United States caunot consistently with its dignity object by practical resistance to the motion made to sel asches such a veidet and bring to trial again both masters and servancian order that full justice may be done. The government of the United States seeks no veitim. It seeks simply justice, and when a verdict apparently trides with justice it cannot meet with the approval of the government of the United States. With these brief remarks the government counsel leave the subject of this motion to the direction of the court, not consenting, but not resisting hoping for the purity of its records, resisting the whether your Honor may decide, or whatever may here after come.

FULL JUSTICE IN THE END WILL BE DONE. Mr. Hinkle read the grounds upon which he based his motion for a new trial, stating how-ever, that he had taken no evidence, except the amdavit of jurors, upon the ground "mistenavior

affidavit of Jurors, upon the ground "misbehavior of the Jury".

Mr. Merrick said that he had looked over the situation of the Jury and had seen none which alleged the fact that Deckson and related to the other Jurors, the circumstances attending themaleged attempt tyribe him, notwithstanding his Honor's directions to the contrary.

Mr. Henkie—One of the jurors said to me that if the jury had been polled they would have said that that was not their vertice.

Mr. Merrick—The verdict tendered by the jury is perfectly consistent with logic and correct principle so far as the nine are concerned, who voted consistently "guilty as to all." Their principle was right. Their logic from that principle was right. The others may reconcile as best as they can.

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Mr. Henkle—I concede that.

Mr. Henkle then read Foreman Dickson's sworn statement, which has been already published in THE REPUBLICAN.

Mr. Merrick inquired whether Dickson had not said that he did not believe that bewon was guithorized to make the offir.

Mr. Henkle said that he had not conversed with Dickson, but Mr. Carpenter admitted that such was the fact.

The Court stated that he had directed the jury not to converse on the subject of the alleged bribert. Whether or not the jury had transgressed the rule laid down by the Court did not appear from Mr. Dickson's affidavit.

Mr. Henkle said that that would appear in Mr. Holmead's affidavit. He then went on to ague that

upon the evidence contained in Dic kson's affidavit.

Mr. Merrick sa'd that he would resist setting
aside the verdict on that ground. If the verdict
were set aside on the ground of its unreasonableness he would make no objection. The rich
were let go; the poor were punished; the masters
were set free; the slaves were sent to jail.

Mr. Henkle proceeded to argue that the verdict
should be set aside on the ground that the jury
hat been tampeted with, and in conclusion said;
"The court-room was dotted all over with spotters, whose business it was to shadow jurors,
counsel, and witnesses, and some of the vilest men
in this trial doing that very thing in the service of
the government."

Mr. Merrick—In the service of the government?

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Mr. Henkle—Yes, sir.
Mr. Merrick—is there any affidavit of this sort on file?

Mr. Henkle—I have not any proof of this now but I will furnish it when we get to investigating

the matter.

Mr. Merr.ck.—When we come to investigate the our matter, we will reach the conclusion that this approach of Dickson was a "got up" thing on the defendant's side.

Mr. Carpenter-You will have a hard time to do that, Mr. Merrick.

Mr. Merrick—I do not know whether we will or not. The Court then sent to the District Attorney's office for Holmend's affidavit, which merely gives an account of his various conversations with Frank H. Fall, and is unimportant, the conversation turning upon the corruption of the jury, and

The Court said that there was nothing in the affidavits to satisfy the Court that there was any misconduct in the jury-room. Tambering with a jury was a very great offense against the law, but the tampering must be done by some party interested in the cause. As to the misconduct of the jury, continued the Court, both sides concede that a discussion as to the bribery matter took place in the jury-room. In the circumstances of the case, considering the rather incoherent character of the verdict, I think it will be safe for the Court to assume what is conceded by counsel on both sides to have taken place in the jury-room; and I will award a new trial.

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The Count—What I wanted to know was whether the jury had violated the directions of the Court. That verdet of guilty, then, as to Berdell and Miler's set saids, not only on account of the misconduct of the jury, but, I may say, on account of general unreasonableness. Not that the Court would have made this decision on the latter ground alone, because the unreasonableness of a verdict is for the jury rather than the Court, unless the unreasonableness shocks the Court, These two men seem to be at the two ends of the line. It did not seem to my mind that they could have gone into a conspiracy without having had any of the others along with them; but the jury thought that they could, and i would not have disturbed the verdict on that ground. But when I see that the verdict was made up by a jury that were discussing other matters that were not in vidence of course my duty is plain—to set the verdict asiade. As to the acquitted of Peck.

Miner and Rordeli were then released upon ball in the amount of \$10,000 cach, Valie and Williamson becoming surety for the former, and A. C. Richards Lir the latter.

Mr. Morrick shied that the Court should fix the first Monday in December as the date for the new thal, and the Court did so, now whistandling the protest of Mr. Hen

Mr. Merrick—That ends it for the present. The court then adjourned.

A Horribte Outrage.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—Yesterday the little seven-year-old daughter of James B. Landon, a armer living near Mount Morris village, was enced from the yard of the school-house where she had been attending school, and taken into a barn and outraged in the most boutal manner. She was found covered with blood and the dectors any she cannot live. George Davis, aged 21, a son of a neighboring farmer, is alleged to have committed

Thought It Was Whisky. Baltimone, Sept. 15.—John W. Glipin, aged 61 years, a resident of South Baltimore, to-day drauk a quantity of tineture of acouste in mistake for whisky. He died within an hour,

Dying by the Huadreds. Mania, Sept. 15.—During Tuesday and Wednes-day 142 deaths occurred here from cholera and TO WELCOME MELVILLE.

Call of Citizens to Receive the Aretic

The following call not only explains, but will at once heartily commend itself to every reader. It is due these heroes, Chief Engineer Melville and Nimdenann and Nores, of the Jeannette, and Lioutenant Berry, of the Rodgers, that the capital the action to the proper of the Rodgers, that the capital the series they have hearted that receive

Nindemann and Noros, of the Jeannette, and Lieutenant Berry, of the Rodgers, that the explicit of the nation they have honored shall receive them back to their starting point with a grand and glorious welcome befuting their deceds and the country they have served so well:

Washinstones Washinstones** Washinstones** Washinstones** September 15.

A meeting will be held at the Ebblit House this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock to take preliminary action upon making the necessary arrangements for a grand reception to Chief Engineer George W. Melvillo, U. S. N., and his compations, survivors of the lost steamer Jeannette, and to Lieutenant Robert M. Berry, U. S. N., of the lost Arctic search steamer Rodgers, upon the arrival of those heroes in Washington. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of all who desire to honor the men who have so honored our flag. Signed: Alexander Murray, U. S. N.; Joseph A. Smith, U. S. N.; Alexander Henderson, U. S. N.; James B. Ricketts, U. S. A.; John P. Sorry, U. S. A.; John R. Bacson, U. S. A.; John P. Sorry, U. S. A.; John R. Bacson, U. S. A.; John P. Backer, J. R. West, Lewis J. Davis, Honry D. Cooke, Hallet Kilbourn, Frank A. Alfriend, James Rankin Y. Vung, Frank T. Howe, Clarence M. Barton, Frank B. Conger, Richard A. Sylvester, E-mund Hunson, I. N. Burritt, Richard J. Hinton, S. P. Rounds, M. D. Helm, and many others.

Turning the Tables in Alexandria.

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ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 15.—About \$30 o'clock this evening a gang of eight or ten boys with torches. &c., lanterns furnished by the Bourbons, assembled at the depot to welcome a few "Straightouta" from Washington, headed by Gilchrist, Laws, and other colored men. They paraded around town until colored men. They paraded around town until
they reached a few dry-goods boxes on the commons. John Syphax, Independent candidate for
Congressman-at-large, made a speech followed by
a sensible colored Readjuster, Robert Mitchell,
who was greeted with tumultmous appliance. The
meeting suddenly became a big C silition movement and the alleged "Straightouts" slunk away.
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ment and the alleged "Straightouts" slunk away. The following resolutions were adopted with the crossing cheers for Wise and Mahone:

Reso verl. That we do heartily indorse John S. Wise for Congressman in this the eighth district, **Resolved.** That we do emphatically condemn John M. Dawson as an aily of the Bourbon Democracy.

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Whoreas the Hon. J. M. Dawson was nominate I to assist the election of the Itev. John E. Massey, and assist the Bourbon Democratic parly, we bereby denounce him, and will use our influence to defeat him and elect the H. n. John S. Wise.

Resolved, That we denounce one Gilchrist, who was the getter-up of this Bourbon meeting, who is no citizen of this State, and an Imposter in this community. Garfield M onument Pair.

The board of commissioners for the State of Massachusetts met last evening in room 94, Ebbitt House. A letter from Hon, John A. Cummings, mayor of Somerville, Mass., was read giving a list

mayor of Somervine, Mass, was read giving a list of commissioners for that city. A form of circular to be addressed to every resident commissioner in the State was adopted. It is the intention of this board to have a resident commissioner in every town and ward of cities in the Old Bay State. The board will meet again next Wednesday. And the board will meet this afternoon at 250 o'chek at the Pension Office, and this evening the board of direction will meet at their rooms at the Ebbitt House, as will the board of commissioners for Illinois.

A Scene by the Wayside. A little girl about 10 years of age named Hoff-man, living somewhere on Fourteenth street while returning from school was suddenly taken while returning from school was suddenly taken quite ill about 2 p. m. yesterday and dropped in the grass on the south side of G street, near Seventeenth, opposite the Signal Office, unable to preceed further. She was attended by a devoted that school desired which should desire the properties of the several gentlemen who observed them found the sick child in a high fover, and Mr. Goodsere, who is every luch a good -heatted, good fellow, immediately had a horse from Clark's livery stable harnessed to a phaeton, into which the almost helpless little sufferer was lifted and driven home by good Samaritan hands.

Mission at St. Aloysius. A mission will be inaugurated at St. Aloysius Church on Sunday, the 17th inst. The exercises will be conducted by Rev. H. L. Magevney and other Jesuit fathers. The mission will continue two weeks, the first week for women and the second for men, this division, however, being ob-served only at the evening services. The daily order of exercises will be as follows: 5 a. m., mass and sermon; 6 s. m., mass; 7 s. m., mass; 9 s. m., mass and sermon; 4 p. m., way of the cross; 7:30 p. m., roxary, rermon, benedletion. The following conditions must be fulfilled to gain the indulgence attached to the mission; 1, to attend five exercises of the mission; 2, to make a good confession; 3, to receive holy communion; 4, to pray for the intention of the Pope. ass and serme

A Pleasant Sight. A Pleasant Sight.

Our streets and avenues have lately presented a pleasing sight to all who love their country and its institutions. Groups and crowds of children, "With shining morning faces," and with satchels full of books, on their way to our public schools; the rich and the poor, the high and the low, all classes and grades going to and from our national public schools. Surely this is a sight that every true American rejoices at. As long as we have free schools, properly carried on, our libertles are assured.

The Garfield Board of Audit The board of audit for the settlement of claim against the estate of the late President Garfield yesterday received a claim from the Independen yesterally received a chain from the independent lee Company amounting to \$1,516,92, itemized as follows: 535,970 pounds of ice furnished between July 10 and September 7 at \$5 per ton, \$1,329,92 and for time of men employed for extra labor; it caring for and storing ice in cooling boxe, \$177 it is expected that the board of audit will hold a meeting for the consideration of all claims sub-mitted early next week.

Benths of Noted People. Sir James Auderson, M. D., physician extraordiary to the Queen, is dead.

Herr Bebel, the German Socialist, is dead. Hanged Until Dead. At Metropolis, Ill.—Samuel Redden, a negro, for

the murder of Zimmerman, at Mound Juncti He was "game" to the last.

Base-Hall Yesterday. At Philadelphia—Alleghany, 6; Athletic, 10. ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Lieutenant Joseph W. Pinder, Eighth Cavalry granted one month further extension of leave. Commander Allen V. Reed has returned to the city, and is at his home, No. 6, Iowa Circle. Captala Charles O. Bradley, Twentieth Infantry, s granted fifteen days' extension of le .ve. Major Andrew K. Smith, surgeon, U. S. A., is granted two months' extension of sick leave.

Midshipman Louis Duncau, who is visiting at So, 1515 L street, intends leaving the city to-day

Commodore Alexander A. Semmes has returned to his home, No. 1313 Q street, from his summer General Joseph Conrad, captain Eleventh Infantry, is granted six months' sick leave from

Midshipman John L. Watters is detached from he Despatch and ordered to the flagship Ten

Midalipman Walter G. Richardson, who is at-tacled to the Montauk, at Norfolk, is visiting at No. 1899 I street. Paymaster-General Joseph A. Smith, U. S. N., is aking his meals at the Restaurant Dubois, on Pennsylvania avenue.

The naganp prooklyn, which was injured has May at Rio de Janeiro by being run into, has had her repairs completed.

Lieutenant George McCord Derby, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., has been granted two weeks' extension of leave from New York city.

General limis N. Palmer passed through here this week from henver for New York city. He is largely interested in mining enterprises in Col-orado.

Passed Assistant Paymaster Reah Frager, U. S. Passed Assistant Paymaster Rean Frazer, U.S. N., will be ordered to the Juniata when that vessel is placed in commission, if his health will permit. He is now seriously ill at his home at Lancaster, Pa.

Lieutenant John T. Morrisou, seijutant Tenth

meighboring farmer, is alleged to have committed the crime, and officers have been pursuing him since last night, but so far he has cluded them.

Lieutemant-Coloner Alexander J. Dalfas, Twenty-second Infantry, arrived here Thursday even-ing on leave, from Port Duncau, Texas. He is accompanied by his famils, and is visiting rela-tives at 50, 723 Thirteenth atreet.

AN ILLEGAL JURY.

EXPECTED RELEASE OF CRIMINALS,

me Startling Facts in Connection With the Legal Nonenity of Juror McLain-Cases Tried by the Jury of Which He Was a Member.

Mr. Renkle yesterday submitted to the court the following affidavits regarding the re-blence of Juror McLain: Frederick A. Tscheffely, of 480 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, makes officavit that E. J. McLain, who has regularly voted at licitaville, Md., and whose father owned Sunny Side, one mile south of Beltsville, and the E.J. McLain who recently served as a juror in the criminal court of the District, are one and the same person, and that he has seen McLean at Belusville often, exercising the rights and privileges of a citizen of the State of Maryland. Charles A, Fox, registration of the Vansville district, Prince George's County, Maryland, makes affinivit that he has known Edward L. McL. J. McLuin for the past six years, during all of which time McLain had been a qualified voter and voted in that district; that he voted at the county election in November, 1881; that his name still appears on the registry 1 st, and that he holds an undivided interest in Sunny Side, near Belts-ville. William T. Jones, United States supervisor of registration in the same district, makes affidayl

of registration in the same district, makes affidayit to the same effect.

IF THESE APPIDAVITS ARE THUE
It is likely that in addl ion to the star-route trial and the bribery investigation, another investiga-tion will be set in progress that will tend to show some peculiar things in relation to juries in this District and produce some lively least abelian some peculiar things in relation to juries in this District and produce some lively legal fighting. Mr. McLain, the jury referred to, sat on the jury that tried several important cases before the starroute trial. The March term of the criminal court, which was opened March 7, was one of the most important that ever came before the court. Among other defendants tried were Charles Shaw, for the murder of his sister, who was convicted of the capital crime; Christiana Taylor, for the murder of the Fisher children, who was also convicted. of the Fisher children, who was also convicted; Theo Handay, two cases, for assault with intent to kill; the Noonan-Fitzgerald homicide case; the three-eard monte cases, Peg Leg Brown and O'Leary; the Fisming safe-burglary case, for which the defendants were awarded terms of seven years a piece in the Ecis penitontlary, and

SEVERAL OTHER IMPORTANT CASES. Now, section 872 of the revived statute of the District of Columbia provides as follows: "No person shall be competent to act as a juror unless he be a citizen of the United States, a resident of the District over twenty one and under sixty-five years of age, and a good and lawful man, who years of age, and a good and lawful man, who has never been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turplitude." It will be seen that the section expressly states that the juror must be "a resident of the District," but a man who votes in another place and whose name is kept on the registration lies of that place does not answer to the required qualification. The law further provides that a man shall be tried before a jury of twelve man, but in all the cases tried before this jury only eleven men sat in the box, the twelfth man in this case, if the affidavits are true, being a legal nonentity. if the affidavits are true, being a legal nonentity. Some of the attorneys for defendants who were tried and convicted before this jury talk of obtain-ng writs of habeas corpus for the release of their clients, so that some lively times may be antici-

The Light Infantry's Prize. The Light Industry's Prize.

Colonel William G. Moore, commanding the
Washington Light Infantry Battation, yesterday
received the following letter from J. Frank Supplee, esq., secretary of the military committee of
the Battaras Origin.

plee, csq., secretary of the military committee of the Baltimore Oriole.

DEAR SIR: Permit me to congratulate you on petitive drill, which your unequaled drilling and magnificent execution of the manual so creditably earned. Kindly onroll me as an honorary member of your battalion. Please execute a draft on John R. Bland, secretary of the Order of the Oriole, Baltimore, for \$1,20, accompanied by a receipt for the amount, as first prize, con petitive drill, september 12. Draw through any tank in your city. Again congratulating you on your succes, I am, &c."

It is an interesting coincidence that the corps won the prize in the drill of inst Tuesday on its forty-sixth auniversary of the original Company A, it having been organized September 12, 1836.

Annual Meeting of the Maimed Soldiers, The regular semi-annual meeting of the Maimed Soldiers' and Sailors' League was held at St. George's hall last evening. After disposing of the usual routine business, the election of offleers to serve for the ensuing year was proceeded with, and resulted as follows: Ben F. Worrell, president; J. M. Pipes, vice-president; C. L. Knapp, recording secretary; P. W. Coleman, corresponding secretary; A. B. Chaiheld, treasurer; Ed il, Harner, semeant-at-arms; executive committee, W. H. Slater, Robert Hervey, Dennis O'Connor, C. A. Norton, and William M. Gib on. After disposing of several resolutions relative to the mainer soldiers' and sailors' pension bill, the league passed the usual resolutions of thanks to its retiring officers and adjourned. outine business, the

DEPARTMENTAL DOINGS.

Appointments - Pensian Facts - Promotions-Financial Matters.

Sixty-one pension certificates were received for signature ty the Secretary of the Interior yester-day. The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$418,011.15 and from customs \$788,480.04. The national bank notes received for redemption amounted to \$191,000.

The President has appointed Andrew W. Frazee United States attorney for the district of Colorado, Twenty-seven additional promotions and three appointments have been made in the clerical force of the Sixth Auditor's office. The amount of United States bonds withdrawn

The amount of Chices States cones withdrawn from securities of national banks yesterday by Treasure Gliffilan and surrendered to the Secretary of the Treasury for exchange into 3 per cents, is \$18,499,890; making total to date, \$11,24,890. Alexander Duval has been appointed postmaster at Hardericksville, Nelson County, Virginia, and Mrs. M. Corry as postmaster at Nowport, Charles County, Maryland. A commission has been issued to Delos Jacobas as post master at Cr. okaton, Minn., vice E. M. Walah, resigned. In accordance with the report of the examining board of medical reviewers of the Pension Bureau the following appointment have been made: One assistant medical referee, at a salary of \$2,250; four qualifying surgeous, at a salary of \$2,250; four qualifying surgeous, at a salary of \$2,000, and fifteen medical examiners at a salary of \$1,800.

Mr. Partridge, United States militair at Pe u, has now determined not to leave Lima, and has cabled Mr. Fredinghuysen to that effect. It is

rumored that Mr. Logan made some rerional com-munications of an importa the ture wieth va-induced Mr. Partidge to delay his departure from rowand, six hundred and fifty dollars of the new

thousand, six hundred and fifty dollars of the new 3 per cents, have up to to-day been completed and mailed to owners by the Register's office. This leaves in the hands of the Register's office. This leaves in the hands of the Register some \$10,000,000 which is being disposed of at the rate of some \$300,000 a day.

The largest amount of 5 per cent, ben is to be issue I upon one application will be to the Fenispivania Company for the In unince of Liver, whose office was for project \$100,000. The a registration. offer was for morely \$5,000,000. The consideration of their case was canciu led years day, and nearly two thou and bonds will be issued to that company as trustee for various firms. The exchange integrated the superior from September 20 to November 1, in accordance with a recent circular of the department.

The board appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to investigate the complaints made to the department regarding the medical examinathe department regarding the medical examina-tion of applicants for admission to the grade of cadets in the Revenue Staring Service have con-clinted their investigation, and submitted their report, together with the testimony taken by them. The beard find that the charges that cer-tain of the cadets were inventabled with disease by the improper or unskillful use of listriments in the conduct of such examination are not sus-tained by the evidence.

After hearing argument in the interference case The flagship Brooklyn, which was injured last

After hearing argument in the interference case After hearing argument in the interference case of Faure vs. Maloney and Burger vs. Bruch the Secretary of the interior has dismissed the appeal of Faure's representative from the order of the Commissioner of Fatents declaring the interference with Bruch. In his order the Secretary says that there can be no utilized highly to the rights of any party by allowing the whole question of priority to rest upon testimony to be taken in the usual mode. The taking of such testimony will probably soon be commenced.

A statement prepared at the Pension Bureau

A statement prepared at the Pension Bureau shows that during the fiscal year ended June 39 to,550 original claims for pensions and 34,148 ty-second Infantry, arrived here Thureday evening on leave, from Fort Duncan, Texas. Ho is accompanied by his faintly, and is visiting relatives at 50.723 Thirteenth street.

Major George W. Candee, paymester, U. S. A., is relieved from duty in the Paymaster General's either here, and ordered to dury at Chicago. He will relieve Major James P. Canby, who will proceed to Pouland, Orig., by October 20 to take station. Major Canby was stationed in Octore for several years, and only came Rest from there has several years, and only came Rest from there has several years, and only came Rest from there has several years, and only came Rest from there has several years, and only came Rest from there has several years, and only came Rest from there has several years, and only came Rest from there has several years, and only came Rest from there has several years, and only came Rest from there has a several years, and only came Rest from there has a several years, and only came Rest from the last from 1861 to June 30, 1882, was 5640,641,324.78. claims for increase of pension were filed.